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FRIDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 17, 1858.

In an article on the Cities of Virginia and their future, the South Side Democrat says: -"For the cities of Virginia, we have an unshaken confidence of their high destiny. Their multiplied resources have but to be developed to give them all a prosperity such as would seem almost rash to prophecy. Nor is there the smallest necessity for jealousy between them. In some respects, to be sure, their interests clash. All commercial points I. alone." near to each other as they are, necessarily affect each others' trade, especially along the borders of their back country, and in the municate converge. The larger cities of the Union, which have already established them selves firmly as centres of trade, do not and if a spirit of amity be preserved, and all cooperate with each other, may be in the end itself a source of prosperity, inaemuch as each and all of them has its own appropriate sphere, and the proximity to each other may have all the effect of competition, keeping trade from being too grasping, so as to drive it to distant markets, while the development of the interior would seem to be a necessary consequence of the proximity of so much activity thus controlled."

Dr. D. J. Browne, of the agricultural department of the Patent Office, appeared before the Pharmaceutical Convention, sitting in Washington, on Wednesday, and, in conformity with their request to hear him in reference to what the Agricultural Department of the Patent Office is doing for the introduction and naturalization of medicinal and other herbs and plants, proceeded to address the association. He stated that the Patent Office is engaged in the effort to Americaniz. numerous foreign highly valuable vegetables, herbs, and plants. Among these, the principal are the clive, the fig. prone, and cork tree. Such success has been attained in the case of the last mentioned near Ciucippati, and in other places South and West, that no less than 10,000 cans of the acorns of the cork tree have teen ordered for importation. Besides these he mentioned the verber æ. fengreck, Cypurus Esculentus, the Chufa or Earth Almond, the tea plant, and the pyrethrum Caucassicum, which is a plant cultivated for the destruction of insects, and to such an extent that there are already twenty villages in Russia engaged to supplying the treparation. He also mentioned the opium poppy as under cultivation in this country, and the liquorice, with which much success had been attained. Another plant inle used in brewing malt liquors, rauch more plentifully than the hop.

The publication of the first volume of Mr. Buckles' proposed History of Civilization, (a work of which much has been said,) has been followed by criticisms upon it, which will materially dampen the public interest in the remaining portions of the work-if, indeed. it can ever be completed, according to the design of its author. The most conclusive seen, is contained in the last number of the strength through his hands to the lever. London Quarterly Review -- and few can rise from the perusal of that article, without agreeing with the reviewer. A very ably written analysis of the book, also appears in the National Intelligencer-and the judgment of the writer is, that "it contains a most unusual amount of ripe erudition and crude speculation."

The Richmond South gives an account any thing but flattering, of Mr. J. W. Forney, and enumerates several acts of his public life sufficiently condemnatory. But the Petersburg Intelligencer asks the South to "remember that this is the identical man whom the President stooped from his high position to electioneer for as a Senator from Pennsylvanis, after the acts to which the South alludes were committed. Certainly, the President cannot impeach John W. Forney's testimony. If he was fit to be a Senator, he is fit to testify even against a President."

The President has directed the postponement of the land sales heretofore ordered to be held in Kansas Territory in the month of November next, and the Acting Commistised to be held in July next, 1859.

Alexander Dimitry, of Louisiana, is said to be the editor of the Cotton Plant, a journal published in Lordon. He is one of the best scholars and linguists any where to be found. He is deeply read in the classics, and understands thoroughly several of the baving set the fires. A portion of them had modern languages.

Two or three persons were recently nearly burned to death in Chicago, in consequence of the bursting of "a fluid lamp," which York Herald, still continues to peck away at they were standing near, when it was being Senator Hunter. H's last charge is that filled with the it flammable stuff, whilst it Sepator Hunter and Vice President Breckenwas lighted.

A patent was this week swarded to Dr. Chas. P. Page, of Washington, D. C, for a pillow or nest for the head, which enables travellers in railroad care, to sleep comfortably. This improvement is attached to an

parade and festival at the Agricultural Fair and Cattle Show, to be beld at Winchester, on the 19th of October.

Many of the Democratic candidates for favor of admitting Kaneas, with or without ing from 40 to 60 the requisite population for a State.

On Saturday night, a number of elares ran off from near Charlestown, Jefferson county. Large rewards are offered for their apprehen-

"Dog meat" is selling at Fraser river at 50 cents per lb. "Dear diggings."

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swallowed a tea-spoonful of arnica ! y mistake. The Menard Index saye: "Col Harris bas for the past six or eight weeks suffered much from a rheumatic affection of the bip, and the consequent general debility attending it, for which he had been using remedies both ex-ternally and internally. One of the antidotes ecommended by his physician is a preparation of the tincture of arnics, a phial of which he took up by mistake and administered to himself a teaspoonful. In an instant he was aware of the mishap. With that presence of mind which characterizes the man, he called for and drank down about a quart of warm water, which immediately disgorged the contents of his stomach and cleansed his system from the effects of the poison. He has entirely recovered from its effects.

In consequence of an article which appeared in the Baltimore American respecting Judge Stump, of the Baltimore Criminal Court, Judge S. has stricken the name of Mr. Fulton, one of the editors of the American, from the list of Grand Jurors. Mr. Fu!ten responds to this exercise of power, by a most severe attack upon the Judge; showing that no good can come from this sort of preceeding. The Judge "had better leave Mr.

We have news from S: Domingo, dated at Post au Platte on the 2d inst. An issue common region at which their lines of com- was raised on the question of the location of the capital, which had been changed from St. Domingo city to Santi-go, and the restoration of the contitution of 1856. Santana headed cannot avoid collisions. This fact, however, the party demanding the new measures, and President Valverde felt constrained, it is said. to murch troops against him. The men deserted Valverde, who fled, and then they inaugurated Santana, the conqueror of Bacz, as President Valverde and his Ministers subsequently formally resigned their posts.

> A fashionably dressed young lady has been arrested in New York, charged with robbing a dozen fashionable boarding houses, where she had been boarding, within a year past. Several hundred dollars' worth of stolen jewelry and dresses was, it is alleged, found in her trunk. She is 25 years of age, and very handsome, a fine singer, well educated, and otherwise accomplished. She was commit-

The "fever" paule has been revived in Brooklyn, in consequence of several deaths naving occurred in a row of buildings in Keley's alley, and other persons being ill, all of a disease resembling yellow fever, but of uncertain character. The mayor and board of health have ordered the houses to be closed and cleansed. In one of the houses a barrel was found containing a quantity of rotten pork.

A correspondent of the American Farmer proposes as security to the farmers and planters of the Southern States against the heavy losses they incur by the running off of their slaves, that an Insurance Company be formed for the purpose of insuring slaves against running off, just as other property is insured against loss by fire or otherwise. He proposes that a schedule of premiums be established, according to the risk or loss.

To day is to be celebrated by the Union Democratic Club of New York city as is receiving attention, namely, the Ptelia the anniversary of the adoption of the Amer-Trifoliata, which supplies lupulin, or the ican Constitution. Rufus Choate has been invited to deliver the address on the oc and it is expected that he will, if not able to attend, write a letter endorsing the plan of establishing the 17th of September as an an-

pual bolyday. David E. Miller bas invented a machine, embracing the three principles of wedge, lever and screw, with which a workman at the Norris Locomotive Works, Philadelphia, weighing 156 pounds, lifted with facility the enormous weight of 37,332 pounds-more than refutation of Mr. B.'s theories that we have eighteen tens--merely by application of his

> Prefessor Holcombe, of the University of Virginia, bas complied with the request of the Executive committee of the State Agricultural Society, to deliver the Introductory Address at their opening Fair in Petersturg. on the following subject: - "The right of society to establish slavery-considered as a question of natural law, with special reference to A ricen Slavery in the United States."

> The Pianters' Advocate says that up in Sepator Stuart's recent nomination as the administration candidate for Governor of Michigan, he appeared in the State Convention, expressed great sorrow for his course in the Senate, recanted what he had said and done, and endor-ed the Administration in all its acts and policy.

> The Richmond Enquirer declares that Mr. Letcher's "strength," in Virginia has been much exaggerated. That is a point the Den ocratic papers must settle among themselves. His friends say that if he has not strength -they do not think a "strong" man can be

The People's College, at Havana, the basement story of which has been laid, will, when sioner of the General Land Office has issued | completed, contain 220 chambers for students, a notice that the sales will again be adver- each large chough to accommodate two persons, six een lecture rooms, and rooms for gates are present. Resolutions were intro-President, Professors, &c. It is to be built at a cost of about \$175 000.

> There has lately been considerable incendiarism at Quincy, (Mass.) and last week eight persons, mere lads, connected with the fire companies, were arrested on charges of confessed the facts, and the evidence is conclusive against some of the others.

> The Richmond correspondent of the New ridge bave formed an alliance, offensive and defensive with reference to the Presidential nomination of 1850

A revival, attended with the happiest results, is in progress in the Methodist Church, in Winchester. Large and intere tirg meetings are he'd every evening, under the con-A proposition is made to have a Military Presiding Eder W. G. Eggleston.

At the special election held in Harrison county on yesterday week, Thomas Lloyd Moore esq., Whig. was elected Clerk of the ness he fell and dislocated the spinal column, County Court, over his Democratic opponent, Congress, at the North, are coming out in William P. Cooper, etq., by a majority rang-

The partial turning of the Custom House in Baltimore, (an account of which was published in yesterday's Gazette,) is to be made the subject of a strict enquiry.

Provisions are higher, it is said, in Mar-Virginis.

Hon. Thos. L. Harris, of Illinois, recently | M. Poitevin, the intrepid aeronaut, whose had another narrow escape from death, having excursions on horseback, caused so much exeitement in London, has me: the fate of his predecessors. He fell into the sea near Malags, when descending with his balloon, and

> An English officer writes from India of the taking of a Rajah and the sacking of his palace. They found in the treasure vaults bage containing 320,000 ropees and £80 000 in gold, with jewels estimated at £200,000.

The Charlestown Spirit of Jefferson thinks that Mr. Sherrard Clemens "wants a balance wheel very much." Two men have been arrested in Philadel-

phia, for passing counterfeit five dollar notes of the North Western Bank of Va. Rev. Joseph R. Jones, late of Matthews

county, has accepted a call to Christ Church, Millwood, Clarke county.

Telegraphic Despatches. NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 15 -The fever is spreading, and cous derable uneasinees is beginning to prevail. The weather, too, is oppressive. The deaths in the Charity Hospital n the twenty-four hours ending last evening numbered fifteen.

The exports of cotton to Liverpool during the week were 3,000 bales. Freights are 9-16. MOBILE Sept. 15 -Six new cases of yellow fever were reported yesterday. Trade is dull, and the sales of cotton are

biefl , for the Continent. SPRINGFIELD, Mass , Sept. 15 -- The second day of the grand national horse exhibition opened with a large attendance of visitors .-Among the most distinguished were Count le Sartiges, French minister; Gen. Wool and staff, and Senator Gwin of California. The most prominent event to-day has been the was won by the former in two minutes and forty seconds -- Drew coming in, in two minates and forty-one and a half seconds.

Boston, Sept. 15 .- The American State Convention of Massachusetts assembled in Tremont Temple at noon to-day. About two hundred delegates were in attendance, and Ex-Governor Gardner was chosen president. After the delivery of a number of speeches the Hon. Amos A. Lawrence was nominated for Governor by acclamation.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 -The Chamber of Commerce this afternoon adopted a res lution against the proposed removal of the postoffice to the Broadway Theatre. A committee was instructed to forward the action

of the Chamber to the Postmaster-General. SYRACUSE, Sept. 15 .- The New York State Democratic Convention met here to-day -- the contractors-that in several cases he re-The question of contested seats from New York city was settled, after an exciting debate, on a motion to refer the question of the admittance of half of each list of delegates to the committee on contested seats, which was finally carried by a vote of 64 to 28. The convention then proceeded to the choice of a president, when Mr. Seymour was elected amid much enthusiasm. He ad-

The committee on contested seats reported many delegation, whereupon the Wood men all withdrew, under protest.

dressed the convention at length.

PORTLAND, Sept. 14 - Morrill, the republican candidate for governor of Maine, has been re-elected by eight or nine thousand majority. Mr. French, republican, has been elected to Congress from the third district by a trifling majority, and not Mr. Johnson, as the first returns seemed to indicate. The delegation consequently continues all republican.

BANGOR, Sept. 15 -Returns from 191 towns indicate a republican majority in Maine, French and Foster is certain.

Bo-ton, Sept. 14 -- The steamer Propeller, Captain Thacher, sailed at four o'clock this alternoon for Liverpool, via St Johns, N. F. Her departure was quite an event, especially among our Irish fellow citizens. The steam terry boat John Adams was chartered for the occasion, and, garly decorated, with a large mules, they gave \$160, or more than twice the crowd on board, accompanied the Propeller down the harbor, with a band of music, firing salutes and other demonstrations of interest in the first steamer which has ever visited Boston from Ireland.

Er. Louis, Sept. 15 .- The steam fire department of this city paraded yesterday with seven engines, which were severally tried, and played an average distance of 230 feet

through 100 feet of hose. The accounts from the gold diggings at Pika's Peak have been corroborated. Companies are forming in all the Kansas towns, and a stage line is about to be established from fort Riley to the diggings.

Boston, Sept. 14.-The State Temperance Convention beld here te-day in Tremont Temple, was quite fully attended. A prope sition to nominate an independent temperance ticket for State officers at the ensuing election was voted down by a large majority. The State Temperance address recommends the formation of "Cit'a ns' Leagues" in all cities of the commonweath, to secure the election of city authorities who will instruct their police imperatively to enforce the prohibitory law as other laws.

SANDUSEY, Sept. 14 .- The opening of the ninth annual State fair took place to-day .-The entries are unusually large in all the departments except fruit and flowers. The entries of live stock number one thousand and fifty-four, and the miscellaneous fifteen burdred and eixteen. The exhibition of stock was particularlarly fine. The entries of horses included filty-more than at any previ-

ous State fair. TROY, N. Y., Sept. 14.-A colored men's State convention is in session in this city --Wm. Rich is president, and about forty deleduced to-lay, supporting the Republican State ticker, but have not yet been acted upon.

TROY, N. Y, Sept. 14 -The *holesale dry goods store of Van Schoonhoven, Proudfit & Co. was entered by burglars last night and robbed of about \$3,000 worth of goods. SAVANNAH, Sept. 15 .-- I'be mayor reported three deaths from yellow fever during the week ending with Tue-day.

Death from Nervousuess or Fright. The Charleston Courier states that Henry

Fraes, of New York, died at Mount Pleasant a few days ago, from nervousness and fearful apprehension of the yellow fever.

It appears, says the Courier, that deceased arrived in Charleston from N w York about let instant; and becoming alarmed at the prevailing fever, went over to Mount Pleasant about a week since; that on Thursday, feeling unwell, medical aid was sought. The attending Paysician test fied that on Saturday be was entirely free from lever, but was excessively nervous and laboring under miningitis. which so anodyne administered at night slightly increased. That on Saturday we roing, about 4 o'clock, he escaped from the bouse while his nurse was asleep, and atempted to scale the tence of a lot into which he strayed in his delirium; that from weak-

producing death. Eight Hundred Sheep Polsonsd.

Mr. Bird, farmer, at Burton, England, bas restained a beavy loss in a singular manner. He had a flock of 867 sheep, which were recently "dipped" in a chemical solution used for destroying ticks, &:., and then turned out to grass. It is supposed that this solution was washed off the sheep by a shower of rain tineburg, than in any other small town in by the sheep, roisoned them. Only twenty- over again, denounced as werse than Wilsiz out of the flock of 867 remained alive.

Heavy Transaction in Ambergets. Schoorer Watchman, Captain Charles W. Hussey, of Nantucket, returned to that port about two weeks since, from a whaling cruise speaking medium, and her husband, Dr. Fields, between Mr. Grafton Suit's ch. h. "Red in the Atlantic ocean, having been absent Hatch, have separated. The prominence Ege," and Mr. J. W. P. Newby's "Jordan about a year. While craising in Sam Bay the schooper captured a sperm whale, from which was obtained cleven barrels of oil, in the eyes of this class of our citizens. worth about \$450. The most valuable part of the whale, which was a very large one, stated by the friends of the parties. and in a perishing condition when struck, consisted, however, in the extraordinary seoretion in the intesti es of about six hun- he went West, and while absent received, as dred pounds of ambergris, a solid, opaque, he expresses it, "a beautiful and affectionate inflammable substance, possessing a peculiar letter." But upon his return, or soon after, scent, which it always retains. The ambergris is supposed to be the product of a disease of the liver, since it is found in whales of a sick and lean appearance, which, being separately. At the Doctor's request she struck with a lance, or frightened by the ajproach of a boat, give indications of ill friends of both parties, and one of them-a health by emitting a yell wish secretion, which colors the water. It is found in no other than the spermaceti whale, and is usually found in lumps weighing from one to thirty pounds. The largest piece before known weighed one hundred and eighty two lyn, in a week from that time. She at first boro', on Thursday, the 23d instant, at 11 pounds, and was purchased of the King of Tidore by the Dutch East India Company .--Another piece found inside a whale near the and a collection taken for the benefit of the su-Windward Islands was sold for £500 sterl- ciety. ing. The article melts easily into a kind of yellowish resin, and is soluble in alcohol, in audience was present, but Mrs. Hatch did not ties of his position on the first Sunday in which state it is used as a pertume. It is appear. Mr. McFarlan, who has the chief also employed in refining gold, and in burn- management of the meetings, received and ing incense in charctes. The article, however, is rarely obtained, and from its scarci- expressed regrets at not being able to fuifil ty commands a great price, selling at from her appointment, and said that Dr. Haten ten to sixteen dollars an ounce. The quan- had expressed the determination to prevent tity obtained by Capt. Hussey was, upon his her holding a meeting by forcible measures, arrival, shipped to this city, and stored for and under the circumstances, she did not a single night in a store on the city wharf, wish to appear. In the original the words The owners of the senconer haped to realize torcible measures are underscored. \$6,000 from the sale of it, and, to gua:d against loss, obtained a policy of insurance but upon hearing of her appointment, went and set a waten over it. The next day the to the chemist referred to, and told him he mile trot between the well-known stallions entire quantity was sold to an enterprising did not wish her to speak; but if she insisted, Ethan Allen and Hiram Drew. The trot firm of druggists in this city for the large not to prevent her; and that he subsequently \$10,450, which is said to be the most valua- thing, and offered to go with her or not, as ble on record. The purchasers will proba-bly realiz: \$60,000. We learn that the arti-

> Journal. Government Mule Parchases

A Court of Inquiry was in session ten days ago at Fort Leavenworth to investigate the conduct of Quartermas er Van Vliet, for alleged disobedience of orders in the matter of mule purchases. Tous gravely arrangeed, we might suppose that Capt. V. had been making money off the contracts; but, we learn from the St Louis Democrat, much to our surprise, that the issue is that the latter has been too exacting to his dealings with jected mules which they allege came up to the specifications of the Department, and that the price he set on those which he accepted was below their market value. He is also accused of partiality to a few of the contractors; but the gravamen of the charges against him is that he refused, as the agent of the Government, to accept all the mutes which were effered to him by some contractors, and also abused the discretionary power with which be was invested, by paying them prices which, in favor of the admission of the entire Tam- though in reality exorbitant, were below the calculations of their capidity! As a part of the history of this mule purchase, we take

the following expose from the Democrat:-"It is within our knowledge that Colonel Crossman, D. Q G., several months ago, when stationed in this city, received a preposal from Mesers. Caldwell & Geary, of Indianapolis, Texas, to supply the Givernment with all the mules they required, and deliver them at Fort L avenworth, at prices varying from \$85 to \$100 a head. Their letter to that effect was forwarded to Washington, and is now on file in the War Department. Caldwell & Geary are well known to several officere of the army, and to the quartermaster general, and to other gentlemen high in office. If their offer were accepted, the jobbing would be curtailed. This could not be endured, so instead of giving \$75 a bead for sum. We have been informed that Senator Davis, of Mississippi, has been put in possession of these tacts, and also one or two mem bers of the oth r branch of Congress."

Very Extraordinary!

The Abingdon Virginian is responsible for the following remarkable horse stories -- (not "fish etories.")

"Some two years ago, Mr. Thomas L Preston, of Saltville, had a pair of very fine march-horses. Passing along the street in Abingdon, one of them reared up, fell back, and died without a struggle. Three or four gate, ripped himself open with a nail, as to his person, to prevent his escape. The anivas supposed, and his pouch dropped out -After running about 100 yards, all his en- during the night, had run off, and dragged e actually ran 50 vards farther, with all his insides out, bef re be tell and expired ! !-Hard as this is of benef, it is true, and was dragged into a direb, where it became entanrelated to us by a gentleman of the striciest veracity. (?)

several hours behind time, was coming down the grade near Mr. Hayter's, two or three Most of his limbs were broken and the flesh of it. miles east of Abingdon, it encountered a horse on the track, and picking him up on the cow-catcher, carried him across the high bridge over Salt-work's road opposite Mr. Hayter's residence, and tambled him down an embankment 20 feet high, without breakbruised and jolted, will recover."

The "Southern Party ! We received yesteriny, by mail, from what source we know not, a small pamphle: entitled "Platform of the great Southern Party--Presmble, Resolutions and Constitu-To the contents are prefixed the following introduction: "After a consultation of Democrats, Whige and Americans, the following platform is recommended to the Southern people by said consultation." As the "platform" is without date, locality or name, we are at a loss to know where the said "consultation," from which the brilliant document emanated, was held, or under what auspices. The avowed of ject of "the great Southern party" is to separate the South from the Union, immediately if not sooner. We do not apprehend that the fabric of the Union is destined to be shaken very seriously by the pronunciamento. If the ram's hores hich caused the downfall of J. ricco had been of the consistency of this "platform," we think the walls of that ancient city would still be standing .-- Mobile Register.

Douglas on equatter Sovereignty. Douglas is maintaining that the Territori-I Legislatures have the power, under the Kansac-Neuraska bill, to admit or exclude slavery at their pleasure. In his speech at Joliet, Illinois, on the 31-t of August, he repeated what he had previously ascerted at Preeport, and said: "He (Lincoln) wanted to know whether, in my opinion, there was any lawful means by waich slavery could be excluded from a Territory before its admission into the Union as a State. I answered him grounds of the Theological Seminary. that, in my opinion, under the Kansas Nebraska bill, it is in the power of the people of a Territory to introduce slavery or exclude i'-just as they please. This is the opinion I have always expressed of that bill, from the day I introduced it in Congress down to this bour." There is Squatter Sovereignty doctrine in its most odiou- torm-- , doctrine that the and fell upon the grass, which, being eaten whole Suthern Dameeracy have, over and

Cora V. L. Hatch and Husband. Cora V. L. Hatch, who a year or more since gained a wide notoriety as a trance came off over the couese at the Long Old which Mrs. Hatch has occupied among Spirit-

The cause of this separation is differently Dr. Hatch states that up to July last they lived nappily together, that during that month she took a decided dislike to him, would have nothing to do with him, nor scarcely speak to him. Since that time they have lived placed berself under the direction of some prominent chemist--obtained from Mrs. Hatch a promise not to come before the publie until the difficulties were adjusted.

A week ago last Sunday, however, she was refused, but subsequently sent word that she would comply. The lecture was to be free,

At the time appointed for the meeting, an read publicly a letter from her, in which she Dr. H steh affirms that he never used threats,

The Doctor's theory of the matter is, that cle is destined to a foreign market .- Boston his wife is possessed of demoniacal influence, and he further believes, if we understand him such mediumship as bers; that under this influence she has become reckless of moral principle, as have nearly all others of her

The writer of this has been shown a list of forty trance speaking mediums, of both sexes, which will soon be made public, who have wives, or are living in extreme unhappiness. The list includes most of the prominent speaking mediums of the country. Some women have abandoned their husbands for other "affinities." One who has figured in the \$23 per acre. recent Free Live Convention is set down as having abandoned two husbands, both o whom are fiving -and one woman traded husbands with a sister spiritualist. The male mediums are represented as of the same sort.

A friend of Mrs. Hatch, in whose house she has been visiting a good deal since the separation, represents her as extremely afraid of the doctor, and says that upon one occasion, when he was seen coming from the house, "she turned as pale as death, and trembled like an aspen leaf, and begging the privilege of concealing berself, bid to a bed-room." Some of the friends of Mrs. Hatch do not

hesitate to express their conviction, very freely, that all the devil there is in the matter, belongs on the other side of the

Dr. Hatch was married to his present wife, his tourth one, we believe, about two years egs. He was upwards of forty, and she about sixteen: The marriage at the time, we believe, was understood by them to be soiritual affinity as well as a lagar union .-The friends of Mrs. Hatch claim that it was unnatural and produced by psychological influences, and not by spiritual affinities; that since the marriage Mrs. Hatch has been compelled to lecture too much-often when therefrom a large pecuniary benefit .-- N. Y.

Fearful Accident.

Early in August, John Rawle, a lad of 16 his father's consent to go to Fraser River, given .- Young's Spirit of the South disappeared, taking with him a valuable horse belonging to the family. It was supposed be had started for Fraser River, and no little anxiety was felt in regard to him. On the 15 that August his body was found in the Butte by a "lariat' to a half-dead borse. From appearances, the boy, on the night after leaving weeks ago, the other, in running through a home, lay down to sleep, wit i the horse tief mal, becoming unmanageable through fright trails came out-at the end of another 100 his master by the rope until the boy's life was yards his heart and liver were dropped, and extinct. Afterwards the horse had continued to graze around, dragging the body along for three weeks. Finally, the corpse had been it. In his efforts to pult loose, the borse had "On Sunday morning last, as the train, cut his neck to the bone with the rope. The rupped bare from the bones.

Void for Uncertainty.

In our legal reports to day will be found an interesting decision upon the construction of a will. The testator left a portion of his ing a bone. The horse, although badly estate to be equally divided between his two annually. The present crop of fallow wheat on sons. In case either of the sons died withto his brother and the other half to the Ro man Catholic Church for the ben-fit of the testator's soul. One of the sons died without leaving any children, and the other claims the whote portion of his deceased brother. Judge Ingraham held that the devise of the disputed property .- N. Y. Post.

It is but just to Archbishop Hughes to brought by the executors of the deceased in the di-charge of their legal obligations. He says that he has no fault to find with the decision of the Judge.

Immense Herds of Buffilo.

A gentlemen direct from Fort Krarney, Nebraska, says that a large berd of buffalo numbering several bondred throsand, was in that reighborhood, covering the trainie for miles. The officers and soldiers of the fort were having a fine time hunting and slaughtering the lordly tison. This is the first time for many years that buffalo in large number

have approached so pear the haunts of civil-

THE SUBSCRIBER wishing toreturn South offers for sale the place upon which he resides, consisting of TWENTY AND A HALF ACRES, situated in Fairtax County, upon the old Leesburg Road, which separates it from the The DWELLING is a two story frame

The DWELLING is a two story frame building, (completed in the Fall of 1856,) containing five good sized rooms, exclusive of kitchen, storeroom, and pantry. A well of excellent water at the door. Its proximity to Alexandria, and the neighbor-

ood affording the best society, makes it desirable, it only for a Summer residence. Possession given immediately. For terms &c., apply either through the Seminary Post Office, or upon the premises, to

Fairfax Co., jy 27-eotf A. C. N. SMETS.

Prince George's County, Md. THE TURE.-On Saturday last, a race

Horse." It was well contested and resulted ualiets has given the matter much importance in favor of "Red Eye." The stakes were \$400. On Monday next, 20th instant, a race will come off at Bladensburg, between Mr. Geo. T. Crautura's "One Eyed Joe," and Mr. Newby's "Svivester Buchanan," 4 miles and repeat, for \$1000 a side. This contest has been looked for with much ackiety. St. Mary's Jockey Club has changed its programme for this full's meeting. The races will come off on the 27th, 28th, and 29th of October, instead of during the first week of November, as beretofore advertised. This arrangement will afford an opportunity to be present to the friends of the turf in Prince George's, who would otherwise have been

prevented by our November Court. New Church.-All persons interested in the erection of a Roman Catholic Church, near the Long Old Fields, are requested to our most venomous Copperhead. He tog requested to lecture at Clinton Hall, Brook. attend a meeting of the subscribers at Marl-

ACCEPTED - We learn that Rev. Mr. Kershaw, recently elected Rector of Trinity Church (Episcopal) in this place, has accepted the invitation, and will assume the du-October.

ENTERED ON DUTY -- We learn that Rev. Dr. Marbury, the new Rector of St. Paul's Parison, in Aquaeco District, has entered upon the duties of his pastorate, having officiated for the first time on Sanday last.—Plan- fied their satisfaction by poking their bash ters' Advocate. ORT LAN .- This strange and delicious bird

now literary swarms the marshes on the Patoxent river, below this village, and sports- flor, and stirred them about, and tangled men are baving a fine time. With the first them up like so many handkerchiele, and no trusts they will disappear, but where they come from, or whither they go, no man can tell. A couple of gunners killed fifteen dozen in a few hours, on Monday. This is a sum of \$10,000—the whale thus yielding oilled upon his wife, and told her the same these birds are never seen in flocke, and are DR WNED -- A negro man named Je,

the property of Mrs. Hester Gray, of Nottingham, in this county, jumped from the correctly, that this is the inevitable result of steamer Geo. Weems, near the wharf at that harmless creatures they seemed to be at a village, on Saturday night last, and was in- distance. He also offered to cause them to stantly drowned. Thus. M. D. Baden, esq., strike and kill any small animal the spects acting as Coroner, held an inquest upon the tors might present; but this was rendered to y, and a verdict of "accidental drownwas returned.

Land Sale .- N. C. Stephen, esq , as Trustee, sold on Thursday last, the larm near either separated from their husbands and Beltsville, in this county, belonging to the estate of the late Wm. McKnew. It conmins 260 acres, and is immediately on the Battimore and Washington Rulroad, and and emptied the savage creature, fatting was purchased by Samuel H. Berry, esq., at and coiling, on the floor, and striking HIGH PRICES -- We recorded some weeks

since the fact that a number of slaves had runaway from Col. Goo. W. Hughes, of Anne Arunde, county, and that some d fliculty duing its savage temper - to kill time, so by had occurred in apprehending them. We learn that three of them have been since around it, and presenting his foot, which sold for the sum of \$3,600. TRIAL.-The trial of R. A. Harwood, keeping up its rattling meanwhile, nil

harged with the murder of a negro man, | flesh fairly creeped on our bones Alice took place in Howard county, last week .-The jury were unable to agree upon a verdict, and were dismissed -- Murlboro' Gazette.

Swimming Horses-A Caution.

Near Minden, in Luisiana, some weeks ago, seventy-nine horses and Mexican pon es were arowoed in attempting to swim the Bayou D repart. The loss was estimated at tiqued for about half a minute, when he about five bundred dollars. This beavy loss | whole countenance broke into a smile-fir might have been saved, by a very little cau- saw by some mysterious sign, (which herein tion. Horses are generally good swimmers, has never failed,) that he had conquered, at but if they see other horses upon the oppo- the snake was charmed! This he proved by site side, they will invariably steer their immediately folding it in his boson at course towards them. Hence there should he placed two or three borses in sight of those about to be swim, at the place where you wish them to land. Then rush them in, taking care not to let too many enter at once; and they will cross. In the case of the bas physically unfit to do so-the doctor reaging at Minden, there were two horses stand g upon the bank some distance below the place of landing. Those upon the opposite side, as they entered the Bayou, steered their course to them, at a point where was lying a long keel boet in deep water. They piled years, hvirg in Volcane, Amadoreounty, Cal., upon each other against this, struggled a who had varily been endeavoring to obtain while, and drowned hef re relief could te

TALUABLE FARM FOR SALE!!-The undersigned, for the purpose of partition offer for sale their farm called "CARTER'S GREEN" containing six hundred and seventy Duch, a few miles Eist of Jackson, attached five ACRES, situated in the upper end of the county of Prince William, immediately on the road leading from Aldie to Gainesville, and about equidistant from those places, or about 64 miles from each. This farm is divided into nine fields, besides a meadow and two or three the fang of a California Rattlesnake, white lots. It is beautifully laid off, (the fields being | bandling it carelessly. The recent accident nearly all square.) the timber is of the best qualmy, well dispersed over the tarm and abundant for all purposes. The whole is well watered. there being no difficulty in watering stock from every held in the driest seasons. The soil is highly fertile, (being mostly chocolate) and his engagement, and, as before, was deep gled beyond the horse's strength to extricate | well adapted, to wheat, corn and grass. Indeed the facility with which the fields run into bluegrass, after cropping, renders it one of the finest boy's remains were horribly mutilated .- grazing farms to be found within twenty miles

The fencing is all in good order, and the entire farm, in a high state of cultivation. It can winter and graze well, and with ease 75 or 80 Cattle of good size, and with very little exnenditure for fertilizers-twelve or fifteen hundred bushels of wheat can be raised thereon a field of about fifty acres, presents a fair out seue, one-ball of his portion was to revert promise of a yield of at least 20 to 25 bushels per acre; the number of Beef Cattle at present grazing on the farm is about 70 and there are one or more fine grass fields scarcely touched and probably will not be needed.

The DWELLING though plain, is is good repair and very comfortable; the out The DWELLING though plain, is in idings are also in good order and are quite was void for uncertainty, and that the living sufficient in number. The shelters for stock son and heir-at-law was entitled to the whole and fa ming implements &c., are perhaps superior to those to be found on any farm within ten miles. In fine, the undersigned, verily constate that he has made a publication dis- sider 'Carter's Green' one of the best and most claiming any agency in the institution of the desirable farms to be found in this or any of the above suit. He supposts it to have been adjoining counties. It is nearly a square; is b-autifulty undulating; easy to cultivate; convenient to market, and in a neighborhood, where the society is refined, ho pitable and moral.

TERMS will be easy, and for a considerable portion of the purchase money a very liberal credit will be given, if desired. J. T. Carter, who resides on the premises, will take pleasure in showing them to any one who may wish to view them, or letters addressed to either of the good Kitchen, Meat house, and other out undersigned will be responded to. The Post Office of the former is Salem, Fauquier Co., and the latter Haymarket, Va., RICHARD H CARTER,

JOSIAH T CARTER Prince William Co., Va., je 22-eotf

VALUABLE FARM FOR SALE .- The zation. It is supposed that they have been A valuable FARM of the late C. C. Taliadriven in by large bunting parties of Indians. terro, deceased, in Culpeper county, is offered for sale, privately. This Farm is on the Rapidan river. adjoining the Rapidan Station, Orange and Alexandria Railroad, the Station being only a few hundred yards from the dwelling house and barn. It contains SIX HUNDRED and TEIRTY ACRES, is highly productive, situated in a beautiful country, and surrounded by a most desirable neighborhood. The BUILDINGS are convenient and in good

TERMS accommodating. Any information in relation to the FARM may be had by application to the subscriber, or to the following persons -- Robert A. Mayo, esq , Dr. F. W Roddy, Richmond; Dr. A. Taliaferro, Culpeper Court House, or Dr. H. D. Taliaterro, Orange Court-House LAW, H. TALIAFERRO. Rapidan Station, Culpeper Co., sep 11-2awtf Sneke Story.

HEALING SPRINGS, Sept. 9th, 1858.—Amir. the wonders I have seen in this land of a ral wealth and water, sejourn ng in search health, happiness, and other curions witnessed yesterday and to-day one that most passes comprehension and being man arrived here a few days ago, on a b through the mountains, taking with his about a dozen enakes, consisting of the Cal. fornia Rattlesnake, the Virginia Rattlesnake and the Virginia Copperhead-all mired to gether in one box, as amicably as if they were of the same species or family. The goals man's name is G. F. Wirsen, and is, if I ag rightly informed, a Swede by birth, and br profession is now a "snake charmer" To prove that there was no humbug or in-

posture in this affair, he took from a box after some explanatory remarks, a whole dozen of snakes kept together in one one partment, under a glass cover, with a mass able wooden shutter above. These soakes as I have said, are of three varieties-ib Rattlesnakes of Virginia and California, and them out one by one with his naked had and put them in a pile on the floor, where they attempted to scatter in various dire tions, but were restrained by his hand beg waived at their heads. He then took the up and doubled them in all sorts of waysputting them around his head, face, set neck, and finally cramming the whole ering, crawling mass, into his bosom, next h skin. In all this they showed not the shigh est offence, not even rattling, but, on the and he took with their snakey persons, and tecabout his nose, eyes, and mouth, in the most affectionate manner. After this astonishing demonstration, he piled them again upon n

a biss, or rattle, or blow, showed any display

sure at his conduct.

Then, to show that no juggling or impostion was put upon us, he took several of the mouths, protruding their fangs and sack of venom, carried them around the room, and exhibited these dangerous qualities as closely as his audience would permit; but pleate close for all to see that they were not the unnecessary, by several gentlemen declaring that they had seen it done at the Sees Springs, and other places. Moregrer, la then took a box containing a perfectly wild rattlesnake, of the Virginia species, cang : in these mountains, and sold to him br . negro at this place, not twelve hours betote everything presented to it in the most land style. Having ordered some music to played-which he says is the first and on the least important step to be taken in su eaid, be kept up his dalliances by waking struck, on the shoe, with a right good will growing impatient waiting for the music, is seized a chance and caught the snake but tail, about one-quarter of its length from it extremity, and began to whistle in a lor tone, the enake doing its best to bite all the time, which he prevented by great dexists

until be caught its eye, and bx d upon it be

most intense gaze I ever saw; this beco-

lovingly! By this, all skepticism was "

his success with a round of applause.

noved from his audience, and they grass

Having set out to relate this effair in the

simplicity of truth, (the merit I claim for thie, my first effort,) I shall now close by telling the whole truth. Mr. Wirsen has a last been bitten! But the charm is not yet broken. He is determined to conquer, sal will do it, as is plainly shown by his wooder ful perve and force of will, and his here fortitude under the painful affliction. If physicians, and all who see him, say that never before had they imagined such coolness. calmness, and power of endurance, under like circumstances. He was bitten sometwi nours age -- since this writing began-betit is thought is in no great danger. He is using a favorite remedy, which he has once before tested in his own case, for this is the second time the mishap has occurred-whith was occasioned by his accidentally, in the other case, I mean,) piercing his finger with occurred in this wise: He, yesterday, aler hie exhibition, engaged to "charm" an eour mous Virginia Rattlesnake-belonging to 1 young man in the botel-perfectly wild and vicious. This morning he attempted to full pointed in obtaining musical help at the time appointed. He began his manipulations, se all who saw it say, with too little care sof patience, and in an unguarded moment will struck by the snake in the joint of the indet finger of the left hand-or, at least, what it mained of it after his former accidenton that occasion he lost part of that men-

ber .- Corr of Rich. Examiner. FIRST RATE FAUQUIER FARM FOR A FIRST RATE FACTORIAN
SALE —The subscriber offers for so
MEDLEY," the present residence of Mr. Joh Ambler. This Farm is situated in Upper quier, within three miles and a helf bam Station, on the Manassas Gap Ra and is within 500 yards of Leed. Church, there is Protestant Episcopal preaching Sundays in every month. of a first class Academy for Boys K. Marshall, Jas. E. Marshall, Thos. M. And and the Rector of Leeds Church, all live one mile and a half of the dwelling hou The Farm contains 250 ACRES. 200 are in grass or under cultivation, acres heavily timbered. The cleared le the very best quality in the country, and

The improvements consist of a RESIDENCE, containing two rooms a passage, with two porches, and several closes conveniently arranged, and all in excel pair. A Barn, 36 by 80 feet, calculate commodate sixty cows or cattle, and fit of hay. A Dairy house, 20 by 40 feet, 2 ings. A thrifty ORCHARD of Apple planted 12 years ago, and selected w care, of the varieties best suited to this is just coming into full bearing. The House beautifully situated, and is surrounded meadow of splendid Timothy hay, and the grounds ornamented by a great variety of

wood land is on the mountain side.

grown and beautiful shade trees. For terms, apply to the undersigned, who we give immediate attention to letters on the size ject, and will be ready to show the land to at one who may desire to purchase His address is Markham Station, Fauquier county, Va.
jy 22—eoff THOS M AMBLES

OTICE -All persons indebted to the electric tate of M. C. Fitziugh, decid are reset. tally requested to make immediate payment their claims will be placed in the hands of Attorney, for suit; and persons having demand against said estate, will present them proper authenticated, for payment. EDWIN C. FITZHUGH.

Administrator of M. C. Fitzhugh, de Fairfax County, sep 4-eotf

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